FRESH AIR FUND GUEST

More than 500 Little Mothers, It Is Expected, Will Be Entertained This Season at Tribune's Summer Home.

"It ain't much of a book." That's what Lizzic says, and she must know, for she has been there. But before you join with her in condemning the hook, you must days' visit to it, "This is some place! And the "some" in Lizzie's commendation is spoken in small capitals.

It was Sandy Hook Miss Lizzle had refbook all the years of one's geo; and has squeezed one's curlosit up to what might be called the heoking place, during an bour's sail down the my, one is not to be criticised if one e entirely unhookish looking piece, shore, with houses firmly based on for

steel hooks and other kinds, all up to as but as a cant-hook that can book.

Lizzie is nearly fourteen and hadn't she was four years old until a wee Then she went down t Chapel Hill, just outside of Atlantic Highinds, where the Tribune Fresh Air Fund mother fell sick when Lizzle

was four years old, and when she was eight years old left her to be mother to three younger brothers. Since that time ple cry bitterly: 'There is no God!' Jimle has been so busy with her housekeeping and family cares that she has not been able to take advantage even of a Tribune Fresh Air outing.

"I couldn't leave 'em," said she, speak ing of her family. "And I couldn't a-left em now only I got my youngest brother elder now work) trained so's he can do a few things, and," concluded she, maybe I won't have some (again the mail caps) scrubbin' up to do when I git

There are 101 other girls at Eunice Home, as the Chapel Hill place is known besides Lizzie, all of them between twelve and sixteen years old. For most of them respite for six years, for many of them. more than four miles. as a matter of fact, have been sent away

Sandy Hook route boats of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. How they ent the boat draws away from the Wyoming to the Imperator, is a

islands and a thousand and one other Rear Admiral Willard F. Brownson is Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. cent lamps e to the children of the rich. The life at the home is a never-ending Thompson, who is abroad.

bathing party, a straw ride, a picnic, a form of health giving out-of-doors enter- Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, of Boston, have Curtis Hotel. tainment to take their minds from the

sordidness of their tenement lives. hills that rise from the shores of the bor to the city and across to where the lights of Coney Island build a fairy city by night. It would be difficult to estimate the effect upon the lives of the girls of here. this view alone as a change from their daily outlook upon clotheslines, upon rows

of dirty houses and dismal chimney pots. be replaced on Friday by another. Oth r here to-day. parties will follow every fortnight during the summer, until five hundred in all have

been entertained. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The three children of the late Shepherd Knapp, toward new building at Shepherd Knapp Home. Prderic Bradbury, Southwest Harbor, George W. Collord.. Emily S. Perkins, Riverdale-on-

A Talbott, Warren, Penn.... In memory of M. R. L..... Robert W. Parsons....... Miss J. N. M. Lenox Banks, New Hamburg, N. Y., A. C. B

Lapsley, Narragansett Pier,

Miss Ellen E. Russell, Clifton Springs, James H. Aitkin, Schenectady, N. Y. Thomas P. Howard. as P. Howard
Conklin, Glen Ridge, N. J.
L. Saxe, Flushing, Long Island.
Carrie J. Smith, Meadville, Penn.

C. Scarritt, East Orange, N. J., O. Miller, Montclair, N. J., F. Mott, Toms River, N. J.,

en B. Sheffield. oe Sargent, Sandy Creek, N. Y.

\$10,139 50 Total July 5, 1913 ... Contributions, preferably by check or honey order, should be addressed to The Tribune Fresh Air Fund, The Tribune, New York City.

RUSSIA SENDS TEACHERS Sixty-six Here to Study Social

Education Methods. port yesterday from Libau sixty-six Rus-Slan teachers to study American social and Mrs. Walter T. Phipps, of Boston. education. Boris Maruchess, a Russian teacher and journalist, is in charge of the party, and will take the teachers to Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Clucam and Boston,

Because of a death in the steerage, weeks shooting trip. taused by corebro-spinal meningitis, the Czar was held in Quarantine throughout the day. It is expected her saloon pas- at Mirawar. sengers, including the teachers, will be

EUNICE HOME, THE TRIBUNE REFUGE FOR "LITTLE MOTHERS."



BISHOP TALKS OF SUICIDE Inequality of Wealth to Blame, He Says.

The Right Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, hishop of Tennessee, opened the special business. But Sandy Hook, as a summer service at St. Bartholomew's book, for Lizzie was a delusion-almost Church, Madison avenue and 4th street

> "It is no wonder there are so many suicides." said the Bishop in his ser mon. "On one hand we have the man with plenty, on the other the poverty stricken family. One gets the fruit, the other the husks; one gets the opportunity, the other doesn't. And so we hear peo-

"But to think this way doesn't help us any. It doesn't make the world any better or more rational for people to say there is no God. If these people could only know, could only be enlightened, that while the body is suffering earthly ilis and misfortunes, the soul is going onward, and if rightly directed will reach gladness, because God has granted to eternal life. That eternal life is in His back after him keepin' the house for two Son, and every one, rich and poor alike,

AT NEWPORT.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Newport, July 6.—Harry Oelrichs, son recital of conditions in their homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, rould not differ in its essential points swam from Bailey's Beach to Newport Not all of them, however. Beach this afternoon in two hours and tied to their tasks without fifty minutes. The distance is a little

Sunday entertaining is to be pop for several years past by the Tribune again this season. This afternoon lunch-Fresh Air Fund, either to Eunice Home eons were given by Mrs. Bradford Nor- S. Griswold entertained the contestants in starts for the Eunice Home French Vanderbilt, who also gave a dinner Saturday afternoon, where the semi-finals on as the trip from the city at Harbour View this evening. Mrs. and finals were played, Miss Dorothy Carthey travel to the home by Stuyvesant Fish entertained thirty luncheon guests at Crossways. Arthur Curtis cups offered in the mixed doubles njoy the sail, with its refreshing sait the Aloha, and Rear Admiral Charles J. has sold forty acres of land to Mrs. Eland its new sights! From the Badger gave a luncheon on the flagship len Auchmuty, The property adjoins Mrs.

at the ever-shifting waters of the Bay, the boats—everything, from a longshore-hostesses included Mrs. M. M. Van with John L. Bates and John W. Weeks, and John W. We Mme. Bakhmeteff gave a dinner at the Beuren, at Sunnyfield Farm, and Mrs. H of Boston.

things, long since grown tame and mat- using the houseboat Everglades in the Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Spencer, Mrs.

will arrive on Tuesday.

turned to their home in Chicago. They Mrs. Oscar lasigi, before sailing on out to an unobstructed view up the har- will come to Newport to spend August. Wednesday for Europe.

a dinner for July 19. Charles H. Osgood has arrived on the hosts at a small dinner at the Wheat-

vacht Narwhal. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Archbold, on the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, of Wash-Webster. The ball to be given by Mrs. Stuyvesant

affair. All the guests will be in costume.

DOINGS AT BAR HARBOR. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

evening. Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Scott gave a din- ford, of Chicago.

ner party last night at their cottage. there will be weekly dances at the Swim- | Maplewood, have gone to Brooklyn. ming Club. will arrive on July

Mrs. Thomas W. 00 15 to occupy Brian Cliff. Dr. and Mrs. John Thacher, John Thacher, ja, and Miss Frances Thacher, of New York, arrived to-day for the

Harry C. Ladd and Miss Mary Ladd, of St. Louis, and Mrs. William H. Seymour, of Boston, are at the St. Sauveur. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rood, of Boston are registered at the Belmont.

AT NARRAGANSETT PIER.

Narragansett Fier, R. I., July & The Mr. and Mrs. William Procter, Mr. and Mrs. was ended. from Warwick, luncheons and dinner Mrs. Rodney Procter, Mr. and Mrs. parties at the Casino, tennis and teas at the Point Judith Country Club and "sun parties on the beach. Among those who Crowninshield. motored from Warwick were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pearce, with Miss Mary Mor-William P. Comstock and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Moore, Mr. erans for the celebration of the fiftieth E. Ward Olney, of Convent, N. J.

Among those registered at the Casino to-day were Mr. and Mrs. Phillp M. Pres-The Russian steamship Czar brought to cott, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Robinson, of New York, and Mr.

William E. Thompson, of Philadelphia, was a visitor at the Casino to-day. John McKim Minton, jr., of New York, visited friends at the Pier yesterday. He is on the way to Nova Scotia for a six

Conn., is a guest of Mrs. Irving H. Chase

Island, officiated at a confirmation ser- a few days.

HAMMOCK FULL OF FRESH AIR SMILES-SOME HAPPY TRIBUNE "FRESH AIRS." vice at St. Peter's-by-the-Sea to-day. PERRY HONORED AT ERIE

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

The church was crowded with cottagers.

The Bishop was entertained at lunched

by Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Kane

Ex-Senator W. Murray Crane is on an

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Cushing and Cole, of New York, are registered at the rebuilt.

and the ledges arrived at The Ledges.

And Mrs. R. T. Wilson will arrive of Louisville, who were married in Stock-bridge in May, arrived to-night to make at Newport on Monday from Long Island.

The home itself is set high up on the at Newport on Monday from Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffrey have re- a short visit to Mrs. Bullitt's mother,

Mrs. French Vanderbilt has announced John Sloane, Percy R. Pyne, William E. F. O. Beach is making a short visit went to New York this afternoon

> leigh this evening. Mrs. John E. Alexandre will entertain Mrs. Charles C. Delmonico is entertain-

> Miss May Humstone, who has been with

Fish on August 1 will be a Mother Goose her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Humstone, at the Maplewood, Pittsfield, camp. has gone to Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. At Loving Oliver, Miss Mary L. Bar Harbor, Me., July 6.-Rhinelander Mead and Charles H. Tewksbury, of Al-Stewart, of New York, entertained officers bany; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. D. Searer. of

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sansom and Miss

gone to Poland Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Roosevelt, Mr. again bound for Gettysburg, where he and Mrs. Dwight A. Jones, C. T. Hutchins, Miss Gertrude Creamer, Florence C. Creamer, E. Hutchins, Mr. and Elias, Miss Dorothy Cook and Miss Rose Aspinwall.

Among the departures from Stock-George A. de Gersdorf, William Will- Gettysburg, Penn., July 6.—The serving

and Mrs. Clement Moore, Mr. and Mrs. anniversary of the battle. entertained a large party of friends at Stanley Addicks, Mr. and Mrs. James mained in camp for the last night and the Casho to-day. Truxtun Beale and Borden and Mr. and Mrs. E. Geiffith Lion Inn, Stockbridge.

Frederick Palmer, at Heaton Hall, Stock- tion.

AT BRIAR CLIFF LODGE. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Briar Cliff Lodge, N. Y., July 6,-Mrs. Fred D. Grant, of New York, has joined weeks' shooting trip.

Mrs. Charles Clark, of Waterbury. the summer colony at Briar Cliff Lodge. about forty-eight colleges represented.

Conn. is a guest of Mrs. Irving H. Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finch, Mr. The young men will have six weeks' and Mrs. Starling N. Busser and Mr. and training in military tactics. They will James De Wolf Perry, Bishop of Rhode Mrs. W. J. Coleman are at the lodge for

City Opens Week's Celebration

Lenox. July 6.-Mr. and Mrs. William E. in the afternoon, when churchmen of all by the pseudonymes under which they denominations gathered in mass meeting won the title than by their real names) or one of the eleven other vacation places. man, Mrs. Whitney Warren and Mrs. their tennis tournament at Wyndhurst on in commemoration of the one-hundredth came to Pittsburgh to act as master of James gave a luncheon aboard his yacht. William H. Bradford, of Nice, France, Clark and Charles E. English, of Erie, ancient circle of unlewn stones-probably Rt. Rev. John E. Fitzmaurice, bishop of the civilization of the white race which

cipal streets, illuminating 190,000 incandes

BACK FROM BATTLEFIELD

fects of Week's Campaign. the jostling crowds of returning hollday Mr. and Mrs Carlos de Heredia were passengers a few old veterans, conspleuous for their tired, shuffling gait and shining badges of the Grand Army of the Republic, disembarked from the regular The party of girls now at the home will steam yacht Vixen, made a brief stop the Berkshire Sewing Class at Spring trains and confusedly looked about the were a very weary rear guard, and al-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilde, of Wash and alington, are the guests of Mrs. Sidney ing F. C. Johnson, of Boston, at the Mathough they still continued to chat gayly union they were plainly a little more than a week older than when they went into

> General Daniel E. Sickles arrived at Arriving at the Maplewood to-day were 4:55 o'clock. He was tired out and left Mr. and Mrs. John it. Oliver, Mr. and the train in a wheel chair, but he boiled over with enthusiasm for the great encampment and was happy as a boy. Another striking figure was Edward from the battleship Kansas at dinner this New York; Mr. and Mrs. Melville Clark. Wilson, from the Soldiers' National Mrs. Laura C. Woodruff and F. E. Al- Home in Wisconsin. He had with him an invalid's chair and a pair of crutches and was covered with flags and badges. Beginning with next Saturday night, Alice A. Sansom, who have been at the The old warrior had come to New York to visit a brother living, he said, in 30th Mrs. William B. Leeds and party, who street. But the brother had refused to have been at the Hotel Aspinwall, have have anything to do with him and had sent him away from the door. So he was

expected to make a new start for Milwaukee. Joseph Husted, a New York veteran, Mrs. John Burrows and Miss Helen Bur- who was severely wounded during rows, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pickett's charge, and who had attended the reunion at Gettysburg, died at his home, No. 132 West 12th street, last night. Elias, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. H. home, No. 122 West 12th street, last night.

A. MacFarland and J. Austin MacFar. He had been in failing health for some land, of Mount Vernon, are at the Hotel time, but insisted on being present at the fiftieth anniversary of the famous charge. His increasing illness compelled Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 6.—The bridge for New York this afternoon were him to return home before the reunion have been expected that in this

iams, Robert S. Kilbourne and F. W. of the last breakfast and the departure of the last train of veterans this morn-Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hedgeman, Mr. and ing marked the actual closing of the big Mrs. Eustice L. Hopkins, Mrs. John E. camp which during the last week held timer, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Howe, of Larchmont; Mr. and Mrs. H. between 50,000 and 55,000 Civil War vet-

Scudder Merseman were among his guests. Jones, of Philadelphia, are at the Red lighted. Work of dropping the tents has already been started, and the unused Bryant Rung, U. S. N., is a guest of meats and vegetables will be sold at auc-The service of the state police force

> in town, and it is expected that Major Groome and his men will leave Gettysburg to-morrow. The student military camp will open on

occupy the quarters used by the news-

paper men during the recent reunion.

A WELSH FESTIVAL

Eisteddfod.

OLD BARDIC INSTITUTION father and son.

-How National Anthems Are Not Made

There was something in the weather ecalled the late "Fighting Bob" Evans's which guided their judgment: prediction as to the tongue which would Spain and the United States. As a matter of fact, Admiral Evans, when the war was over, modestly confessed that he had never said that in the event of a song as a "national anthem" would clash of arms "Nothing but Spanish would be heard in hell," or that "Hell would smell of garlie" for six months. The newspaper boys made that," he added, "but it was too good to contra-Not war, but peace, the beauty of which was extolled in Welsh as well as English oratory, was celebrated at the International Eisteddfod, held in Carnegle town-peace and its victories. The city's foremost citizen was not present to grace the occasion, and had he een he would have understood as little him in the ancient language of the Cymri; but thought of him was frequently compelled by allusions to Captain W. R. Jones, of whom the great meeting was a memorial for it was a as did the writer of what was said of for a memorial, for it was Captain Jones who dld much in laying the foundations of the industry which made Pittsburgh songs submitted fell will be seen from whence they came. and Mr. Carnegie rich.

An Old Bardic Institution.

the time of the World's Fair, in 1893, but it was a great Eisteddfod, much greater than the Columbian, and in the feature with which the writer of these comments was most concerned, one of the greatest held within the memory of the present generation. Of this I was emphatically assured by my fellow adjudicators in the department of music-Dr D. Vaughan mas, of Swansea, Wales, and Dr Daniel Protheroe, of Chicago, two gentlemen with whom it was a pleasure to collaborate. It was also unique in that it was the occasion of the establishment in America of the ancient British institution called the Gorsedd, or "supreme seat"-the bardic gathering which the ancient Welsh triads say was the highest assembly of the Isle of Britain. A dispensation for the establishment of an Erie, Penn., July 6.—Special services were held in all the churches this morning and a great throng filled Perry_Square in the afternoon, when churchmen of all by the pseudonymes under which they anniversary of Commodore Perry's vic- ceremonies. The relics of the ancient ritual tory on Lake Eric. Bishop Rogers Israel which were used were considerably more of saying that much of the music was on of the Episcotal Diocese of Eric, delivered imposing in the preliminary description a level with these poetical effusions, and the invocation; State Senator Henry A. than in the performance. There was the there was not a melody of which it could made the principal addresses, and the one of the most ancient monuments of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Erie, pro- can be found as far East as Russia-and in the middle the "Logan stone," on classes was not of particularly striking At dusk to-night the electricity was which the Archdruid stood while he con- excellence, though a high standard was switched on the court of honor, and sent ducted the ceremonics "in the face of the reached by the three tenors (out of twenthrough the miles of wires in the prin- sun, the eye of light," these were the ty-three who entered the preliminaries), sentinels standing at each sheathed sword, which the bards touched the prize offered for the best duet for with their fingers after the Archdruid, soprano and contraito and the best duet ne nouseboat Everging Robert M. George Spencer and William Skinner, of from which she sailed at the head of preparatory to the opening of the assemon, who is abroad.

| George Spencer and William Skinner, of from which she sailed at the head of preparatory to the opening of the assemfor tenor and barytone. The quintet from Cincinnati, president of the Motion Picton, who is abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Greenleaf, Miss ago, Hes the Niagara. Many thousands of peace; but there were no Druidic robes known land to the four parties who strugsource of enjoyment to the luckless, toll-hardened girls. Every day there is a York, and Mrs. Stanley C. McCormick Dodge Miss England R. H. John Cormick D. Dodge, Miss Dodge, Miss Eno and R. H. taken from the bottom of the lake and souled dominie from Cardiff, and a prosaic air pervaded most of the doings as in the cheral department by the male they did the "chairing of the bard" at the choirs. The grand prize of \$5,500, with afternoon session on Saturday. This cere- a second prize of \$1,000 and a third of mony, however, illustrated the interna- \$500, seemed to justify a larger and winner of Bardic honors was a resident place. Except for the fact that the day. He had been critically ill for some of Wales who was at home and had to maximum limit in numbers had been time with tuberculosis, and recently the The rear guard of the last retreat from be chaired by proxy. There was some placed at sixty voices for the men's choirs Emperor ordered the chief physician of Gettysburg came straggling into the singing to harp accompaniment, but at S. Griswold and Edward H. Delatield Pennsylvania Station yesterday. Among the ceremony of chairing there was no tice would have been better served had the trumpet call; the harp was replaced by a winners in the first, class been rewarded pianoforte, and the proceedings were per- with the larger sums and the mixed functory and prosaic. We had, it is easily choirs been compelled to content themto be imagined, a more vivid illustration selves with the prizes of \$1,000 and \$500, of the ancient spirit in two of the scenes | for first and second, which were the offers in Professor Parker's opera, "Mona," at for the male organizations. These large the Metropolitan Opera House two years sums had been offered in the hope of in-But the Gorsedd is become chiefly literary; its oldtime political signifi- to send contestants, and to foreign organicance is gone, and nobody was more zations there was also offered a gift of amused than the Archdruid himself \$500 toward expenses—not a large sum.

reversion to human sacrifice! Trying for a National Anthem.

sand years ago it might have achieved ratings they found that there was a difvide the people of the United States with of a total of 200 between the three choirs a national anthem. How futile the ef- which were in the lead and of only eleven The Tribune some weeks ago. Although fourth. As between the Dr. Parry Glee the history of three of the finest na- Club, of Scranton; the Mendelssohn Choir, tional hymns in the world proves that of Pittsburgh, and the men from Wales such compositions are not necessarily there was so slight a difference in techniborn, instead of being made, the genius cal excellence as to be negligible, and it which makes them is a product of nature | was only the higher imaginativeness displus artistic training. "God Save the closed by the Rhondda choir, especially King" is in a way both a creation and in its performance of Daniel Protheroe's an evolution: Haydn's Austrian hymn "Castilla," which turned the balance in its and Lwoff's Russian are artistic prod- favor; and this, in the opinion of the aducts, both inspired by the English hymn judicators as expressed in Mr. Krehbiel's Beethoven, who wrote variations on it to by an undue striving for effect. show the English people what a "treas- choir from Edwardsville (the Gwents) ure" they had in it. But Carey and Lwoff was an excellent fourth, and, on the were fine musicians, and Haydn was a whole, considering the number of the superlatively great one. It was not to choirs, I am free to say that never be-"Weak, piping time of peace"

mortal, or two ordinary mortals, in such would have been a still closer contest had measure as to draw from them a poem not the Gakland (Welsh) Choir, of Pittsand a setting worthy of acceptance as a burgh, been disqualified after the first national utterance by a great people; number because it had sung with four but it must also be said that something more men than the rules of the competi-a hundredfold better than the best of tion allowed. The eyes of the Homestead the songs submitted would have had to Choir had been sharpened by the ruling be forthcoming before the thought of an of the officials before the singing began adjudicators (Dr. Protheroe and Mr. who were in excess of the rule, and one Krehblel) without humiliating the people of the Homestead men filed a protest of the United States and compromising after their rivals had sung one the dignity of the public spirited men of The adjudicators being asked stated that Pittsburgh who formed the Eisteddfod if the Oakland Choir was permitted to Association. The adjudicators withheld compete it would have to repeat the first was not needed to-day, few visitors being the prize offered on the ground that none number, but the Eisteddfod officials very of the compositions sent in possessed the properly ruled that the choir must be necessary degree of merit. To judge by disqualified. For a space the scene in signs, to be read in pseudonymes of the hall resembled that at a baseball ontestants, and other evidences, all but game when an umpire's decision is in disthe site of the big camp to-morrow with a very few of the would-be national pute. mouthpieces were Welshmen or of Welsh
extraction. The wonder is the greater singing of the eight choirs of women,

Nhadau" ("The Land of My 62 points out of a possible 200. Here a Fathers"). It is not a great utterance, but musically at least it is a fine one, and timely thought of the Hon: H. M.

Twenty-nine compositions were sent in A Magnificent Choral Struggle them did not conform to the conditions which was singularly absent from most ered. The adjudicators prefaced their de- was only a little less deplorable than the tailed critical review of the poems and usic (the Weish Eisteddfodist is like a sang. All discriminating music Missourian in that he demands to be which prevailed in Pittsburgh last week shown why his work succeeds or fails) and also in the persistence with which a with the following statement concerning stridulous tones which so frequently come foreign language fell into the ear which their attitude and the considerations

The term "national anthem" compelled be exclusively heard in a hot place for a them to apply the strictest standards of criticism in order that the dignity of the Eisteddfod be preserved. Had equirements less exacting. To put forth song as a "national anthem" would ompel them to certify that in their opin-on a song had been created which in centiment and structure, in text and in a structure of the sentiment and structure, in text and in music, gave expression in terms of beauty to the feelings of the whole people of the United States. Such an anthem must not be local in imagery nor setional in historical allusion; the poemmust be simple and idlomatic in construction and language, so that it may be quickly grasped and easily held in the memory free from bathos, and broad and dignified in expression. Its make the same qualities, be from too obvious reminiscence, and, above all else, free from banality. It must rest upon a solid harmonic basis, which, like the words and melody, must be suitable for song. Another obvious requirement

The Work of Poetasters.

the following excerpt from the adjudicators' report:

An Old Bardic Institution.

It was not the first International Eisteddied held in America, as was often sald in the newspapers and once, at least, by a speaker, for the predicate had been used for the meeting held in Chicago at least, the least of the meeting held in Chicago at least, least of the meeting held in Chicago at least, least of the meeting held in Chicago at least, least of the meeting held in Chicago at least, least of the meeting held in Chicago at least of the meetin

And thousands slaves that bore the rod Are now free men in hand of God.

Are now tree men in hand of God.

It is not the ungrammatical only which is to be deplored here (though that alone would condemn the song), but the statement that those who were once slaves "bore the rod." The popular impression is that their masters bore the rod and that they were compelled to feel it. "Pickaway" raises a pman to the parallelogramism of the flag in "Old Glory": We'll sing thy worth and praise. Thy form sublime!

The poet of "Land of Prosperity" also intimates that the Panama Canal is a structure which has been erected to a loftler altitude than is reached by the incry's mountains: Thy mountains high and steep.
Thy rivers clear and wide,
Thy crystal lakes so clear.
All make thee great. Heside

The writer assumes the responsibility

be said that it possessed distinction. The Choral Contests.

ducing Europe, especially Great Britain. when he read in a newspaper that the but a generous offer nevertheless. Only nurpose of the institution was to restore Druidism-which might imply a religious of sixty men from the Rhondda Valley. in Wales-and it carried off the prize of \$1,000 after the closest and most exciting artistic struggle I have ever witnessed. Had this Eisteddfod been held a thou- When the adjudicators completed their one of its purposes, which was to pro- ference of only three points on the basis ort was likely to prove was discussed in points between the first in order and the which called out enthusiastic praise from report, had been momentarily threatened fore have I seen so high a standard reached and so beautifully maintained. The second prize was awarded to the inspiration would fall upon an ordinary Mendelssohn Choir, of Pittsburgh. There award could have been entertained by the that it must dispense with eight singers

that they should have perpetrated such commonplaces with the example before them of the Welsh hymn, "Hen Wlad adjudicators, there was a difference of

woman won the admiration of official as well as unofficial judges by her work at and it was thrilling at these meetings conductor. Miss Sarah Lavin carried her when it rang out from three thousand or choir from Canton, Ohio, to triumph by four thousand throats. It was a happy infusing the singers with the same quality of poetical expression which had wor Music at an International Edwards, of Scranton (a Tribune man of victory for the men from Wales. The the long ago), to secure an expression of second prize was awarded to the Pittsappreciation and gratitude from the audience to send to the authors of words able fact that Miss May Price, of New and melody, Evan James and J. James- Castle, though she did not lead her choir to victory in the children's contest, made a long reach for the laurel by infusing to the Eisteddfod officials, but two of their singing with an emotional quality of the competition and were not consid- of the singing in this class. This lack want of a musical quality of tone in

The Grand Competition.

schools

the majority of the twenty choirs that

It has already been intimated that the expected climax of interest and achievement was not found where it had been expected. The competition for the three grand prizes ought to have been larger and closer, and it might be said without disparagement to the lovely and artistic work of the Scranton Choral Union which carried off the first prize by its singing in two well contrasted choruses from Sir Edward Elgar's "King Olaf," that there was still a higher excellence than that attained. But when that is said it must be said with absolute and ideal perfection as the standard-if there of the Scranton choir, that of Chicago, which was No. 2, and that of Cleveland No. 3, in the opinion of the adjudicators, was an artistic delight which will linger very long in the memory of the thou sands who heard it. But what a pity it is that these choirs are temporary organizations, called into existence only by these sporadic contests as racehorses are bred and trained! They ought to be permanent How far short of this standard the agencies of culture in the communities

FILM CASE HEARING ON Government Witnesses to Testify at To-day's Session.

The taking of testimony in the suit brought by the federal government against the Motion Picture Patents Company for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law will begin at the Federal Building courtroom this morning at 19:30 The hearing, which will be public, is ex-

pected to last a week or ten days, and is

a continuation of hearings which began several months ago. Edward Hacker, of Philadelphia, special examiner, will be in charge. The government will be repre sented by Edwin P. Grosvenor, special assistant to Attorney General McReynolds, and Joseph R. Darling, of the De partment of Justice, Washington. Attorneys for the defendants are Henry

Melville, James J. Allen, J. H. Caldwell and Charles F. Kingsley, of New York, David J. Myers and John G. Johnson, of Philadelphia, and George R. Willis, of Baltimore. Seventy-five witnesses have been called by the government, which is now putting

in its case. The witnesses to be called represent nearly every state in the Union The defendants are the Motion Picture Patents Company, the General Film Company, the Biograph Company, Thomas A. Edison (Inc.), the Essanay Film Manu facturing Company, the Kalem Company (Inc.). George Kleine, the Lubin Manu facturing Company, the Melies Manufacturing Company, Pathé Frères, the Sells Polyscope Company, the Vitagraph Com pany of America, the Armat Moving Pict The competitive singing in the solo ure Company, Frank L. Dyer, Henry N Marvin, J. J. Kennedy, William Pelzer, Samuel Long, J. A. Borst, Siegmund Lubin, Gaston Melies, Albert E. Smith

George K. Spoor and W. N. Selig. Among the prominent exhibitors now in the city who will testify for the govern-

OBITUARY.

PRINCE TAKEHITO.

Tokio, July 6.-Prince Takehito, of Arisugawa-no-Miya, head of a collateral ional character of the meeting, for the closer competition than that which took branch of the imperial family, died toand 150 for the mixed, the ends of just his household to attend him at his resi-

dence, near Kobe. Prince Takehito was born in 1862. He was an admiral in the Japanese navy and served in the war with China.

COLONEL GEORGE W. STORM. Harrisburg, Penn., July 6.-Colone George W. Storm, an artist of this city, who had painted portraits of many state officials, died to-night in a hospital at Lancaster, Penn. He was eighty-three

MRS. C. W. EDWARDS, JR.

Glen Ridge, N. J., July 6.-Eleanore L.

Edwards, wife of Charles 'W. Edwards, Jr.

of No. 66 Highland avenue, died suddenly yesterday at her home. Death was caused by the bursting of a blood vessel in her head. She was a member of the Woman's Club and the Congregational Church. DIED.

Burr. W. Henry. Orr. Margaret S. Carpenter, Eliza J. Sill, John T. Lawson, Mary. Lippincott, Amelia E. BURR-On Saturday, July 5, at Miss Porigo's Hospital, W. Henry Burr, beloved husband of Cornelia Kip, in the 69th year of his age. Funeral private.

CARPENTER—On July 3, at her late residence, Little Rock, Ark., Eliza Jane, wife of the late Theodore W. Carpenter and daughter of the late Joseph and Charlotte M. Carpenter, of Port Chester, N. Y.

LAWSON On Saturday, July 5, 1913, Mary, daughter of the late Charles and Pamelia Lawson, in her S2d year, Fu-neral service at the Chapel of the Home, Amsterdam ave. and 104th st.; on Mon-day at 2 o'clock.

day at 2 o'clock.

LIPPINCOTT—At Kingston, N. Y., July 4.
1913, Amelia Estelle Lippincott, in her
78th year. Funeral from the residence
of her niece, No. 195 Wall st., at Kingston, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon at 3
o'clock, Interment at Rockland Cemetery. Sparkhill, N. Y., on Monday on the
arrival at Orangeburg of the 11:30 West
Shore train from Kingston. Friends
from New York take West Shore train
leaving West 42d st. at 10:15 for Orangeburg-on Monday.

ORR-At her home, No. 102 Remsen St., Brooklyn, on July 6, in the 18th year of her age, Margaret Shippen, beloved wire of Alexander E. Orr and daughter of the late Nicholas and Sarah Lea Luquer. Services at Christ Church, corner Clinton and Harrison sts., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, July 8, at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers.

SILL-On July 2, John Targee, son of the late John Sill and Lydia Beekman Van Rensselaer Funeral private. Interment in Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y. TWIST-In Bornton, N. J., July 5, 1913, Olin Twist, aged 51 years. Funeral services from his late residence, No. 316 Church st., Boonton, N. J., on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Interment Cedar Lawn, Paterson, Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.

233d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley
Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y.